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YOUTH IN CONGRESS.

New Men Who Promise to Take a Leading Part in the House.

oth-Pather of the House-Men to Have Held the Title.





Mr O'Neill was in Congress nearly three months before he spring into debate. It was on February 25, 1864. The naval ap-

free New Lenson project for a naval sta-tion. The bent of his speech may be in-ferred from the following extract: "I represent a western constituency among whom no money for such purposes is expended, and where the subject of control has more weight than any local compleration." occusileration."

Mr. Holman got into a lively dispute with Mr. Riles, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Spaulding, of Ohlo. Finally, Mr. O'Neill took the floor. He was as hot as an anvil on the Fourth of July. He moved to amend an amendment by striking out

RICHMOND, January 8, 1891.
To the Editor of the Dispatch: I wish to thank Dr. Jones through you for his article in Sunday's paper. I have never been able to digest that Christmas dinner, and I never believed that "Marse Bob" had to do it either. When I read the last word, so as to get into the fight he last word, so as to get into the fight Augustus Brandegee, of Connecticut, representing New London interests, had surcastically defended the League Island project, which had been termed a swindle. This mortified Mr. O'Neill, and he jumped into the debate with animation. He repudiated the word swindle as applied to the Philadelphia yard, but allowed that the "yarn" I concluded instantly that it was made out of the whole (table) cloth. Wonder if Ignatius Donnelly didn't manufacture that bit of borrowed bacon? GEORGE RICHMOND.

young members, equally worthy of men-tion, whose names may be reserved for a future letter. AMOS J. CUMMINGS.

House adjourned.

William D. Kelley had entered the William D. Kelley had entered the House in the previous Congress. It was on July 4, 1861, President Lincoln had called an extra session. The Judge remained quiet until July 19th. Then he mantic of the Father mained quiet until July 19th. Then he made a speech upon a proposition for the better organization of the military establishment. It was on a proposition to seat on December 5, list entered upon his at West Foint created by the secession at West Foint created by the secession of the southern States. It was a three-minute speech, direct, and to the point.

on Fifty-eighth etrect, with a party of young girls behind her. "I never saw schuyler Colfax was been said that Roscoe Conkling, Renfon McMillin, and other men of national became a representation served three terms of served three terms."

FIRST APPEARANCE.

It is interesting to note the first appearance of these gentlemen upon the floor of the House in discussion, It has been said that Roscoe Conkling, Renfon McMillin, and other men of national fame have remained silent for a whole session, and even a whole Congress be-Congress, served re-elected to the sixth Congress, continuously by General Tom that in every case the debates involved that in every case the debates involved that in every case the debates involved



Please take good care of my little

girl. they say. "She is only a years old.
And I am so afraid for her. Suppose she
should fall! Suppose the horse should
stumble! And yet she must learn when

It might be used in connection with New Zhodon, it was a short but telling species, must see the openity demonstread the Learner Blands exception as a resident, and the seed of the See Samuel J. Rendell to the first. Handlad was then, and the seed of the seed of the See Samuel J. Rendell to the first. Handlad was then, and the provide the seed of the See Samuel J. Rendell to the first Handlad was then, and the provide and the seed of the seed of



A CLASS AT THE RIDING ACADEMY.

More than this, Mr. Bailey has presided could equal that pair on horseback. In those days Mrs. Beach was the wife of a she took it well, and here is a diamond that the country. The House has fully recognized is talents, and he stands upon a much is talents, and he stands upon a much given plane than he occupied in the Fifty-scool Congress. If no mutation in political country is also an accomplished equastricane.

The House has fully recognized to the fine-span, one when I mentioned her ear-rings. But she took it well, and here is a diamond star she sent me for my hair. It is a serious matter to note the various wearing one like it when she rides. She is a ble to wear a hundred. She is a their aversion to the fine-span, the could equal that pair on horseback. In those days Mrs. Beach was the wife of a she took it well, and here is a diamond star she sent me for my hair. It is a hat-pin. And I really hope she is not wearing one like it when she rides. She is a ble to wear a hundred. She is a the took it well, and here is a diamond the political to the fine-span. The could equal that pair on horseback. In those days Mrs. Beach was the wife of a she took it well, and here is a diamond that pair the country is substituted in the product of the fine-span. The could equal that pair on horseback. In those days Mrs. Beach was the wife of a she took it well, and here is a diamond that pair the country is substituted. The product of the fine-span. The could equal that pair on horseback. In those days Mrs. Beach was the wife of a she took it well, and here is a diamond the took it well, and here is a diamond that pair the could equal that pair on horseback. In those days Mrs. Beach was the wife of a she took it well, and here is a diamond the took it well, and here is a diamond the took it well, and here is a diamond the pair the product of the country is the country in the country is the country in the pair that the pair the pair than the country in the pair that the country is the country in the pair that the pair that t

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\$5 for twenty lessons. The board of her horse will be \$20 a month, or may be \$15. If she hires a horse the lessons and the horse will be \$20 for fifteen lessons; and these will be \$20 for fifteen lessons; and these will be but an hour long, so she cannot enjoy the pleasure of a long canter without paying a good deal of money. Rates at 50 cents an hour can sometimes be made. Usually one must hire for the afternoon at \$5.

If one own one's horse there is the expense of shoeing, sharpening, and the cost was a many control of the shortest properties. The board of the capture of three reynards. Misses Margle and Mattle Harris have returned to school in Charlottesville. Mrs. Poindexter is spending the winter in Lynchburg with her son, Mr. R. M. Poindexter.

Miss Fannie Harris and sister, with Miss Weekes and Mr. Lee Davies, surprised Miss M. Hall a few nights ago with a delightful screnade.

Mrs. Spencer, formerly of this place-but

pense of shoeing, sharpening, and the cost of brushes and blankets. But the horse can be sold, like a house, and is nice to

own. The cost of a habit is 1100. But one habit ought to last two years with pretty good wear upon it. Mrs. Beach gets four a year and five and six. But it is because they wear out in the waist and give out where the leg goes over the pummel. In short a habit wears out all over. One bundred dollars for a habit includes the boots and hat and all necessary things past fitteen years, and think them the

she is a baby, or she will never have a graceful seat."

"What do you do in such cases?"
some one inquired of the little riding teacher.

"I pray to God," said she quickly, "and then I work with might and main with them. Only think—now I have twenty five children that have never beeu in a saddle, and the oldest is not over 7 years. My oldest class are the debutantes of this season. I lie awake at nights worrying about the little ones. Only to-day a better girl and a truer woman.

fuel, clothing, or money—can be sent to the following Executive Committee: Mrs. Norman V. Randoiph, Mrs. John R. Cook, Miss Mary Waldey, Miss Virginia Mason, and Mrs. D. S. Redford.

A CLASS AT THE RIDING ACADEMY.

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Were as exactly alike as a row of peas in a pod. It was the perfection of pretty riding, and a sight of which the mothers of aristocratic young New Yorkers might well be proud.

A PIONEER IN EQUESTRIANISM.

When Mrs. Beach came to New York is not such a man. With the Torrey bill he has bill of his own providing anxienced, the chances are in assaulting the Torrey and be crowned with successful be crowned with successful be crowned with successful be anything all men there was not a man who could be all men there was not a man who could equal that pair on horseback. In those days Mrs. Beach was the owner of the could, making the best of efforts to keep his advanced, the chances are well as anything the Mrs. Halley has presided as Mrs. Halley has presided as Mrs. Beach was the myder and men there was not a man who could equal that pair on horseback. In those days Mrs. Beach was the myder of particle of powder on your face. It shows were all men there was not a man who could equal that pair on horseback. In those days Mrs. Beach write as a row of peas in a pod. It was the perfection of pretty riding, and a sight of which the mothers of a pod. It was the perfection of pretty riding, and a sight of which the mothers of a sight of which the mothers of a pod in the front of your flowers. Take out your ear-rings, and hide them in the front of your flowers, with loose wrists, Take out your ear-rings, and hide them in the front of your flowers, with loose wrists, Take out your ear-rings, and hide them in the front of your power, and put it in your gover, and put it in your gover, it is the well be proud.

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plished equestrienne.

There were just these two lady riders in New York then, so people say, And Mrs. M. G. van Remselaer says there

"Do I ever teach men to ride?" Do, yes, the world of processing approximately remises that the governmental revenues in the measurement of the processing approximately remises that the governmental revenues in the measurement of the processing approximately remises that the governmental revenues in the measurement of the processing approximately remises that the governmental revenues that

expenses are paid by the club, so figures for every-day use do not enter into its computations.

But for a girl who is going to a good riding school to learn to ride, the cost, if she owns her own horse, will be only 55 for twenty lessons. The board of her twenty lessons are paid by \$15. There was quite an exciting fox-chase last week near here, resulting in the cap-ture of three reynards. Misses Margie and Mattie Harris have

with a delightful screnade.

Mrs. Spencer, formerly of this place but
for several years past a resident of Amherst, has returned to her old home.

The public school of this place is in a

The public school of this place is in a condition. Misses

Eruption of the Skin Cared. Ed. Venney, Brockville, Ontario, Can.,

boots and hat and all necessary things except the ulster, which must be purchased to wear over the habit when a girl is on her way to the riding club. Few ladies care to walk through the streets in a riding-habit without a cloak of some sort.

It is odd to reflect that the present style of riding-habits was considered immodest twenty years ago. Mrs. Hicks-Lord was the first one to wear a close-fitting skirt in this country. Before that the skirts were long and very full. Bke awkward petticoats. Now a tiny vell, white cuffs and collar, a few violets, and a white neck-tle are the things that coax a riding-habit from stiffness inte

then with another, had reached the park, and had turned into the bridle-path which leads over toward Claremont and the charming roads in that neighborhood. Not long ago a lady came to me of the riders, and there were exactly as long as the veterable have had an another than the responsibility in a lighter tone.

"Not long ago a lady came to me at luncheon time, as so many do, and asker luncheon time, as Pollard, for his noble support and operation with us, and may the great cad"; from Trinity chapel, with its factorism through the remainder of his journey him through the remainder of his journey ton's church, where the Rockefellers, the could be completed in the Coulds paid Clementine To your new commander, E. L. Spence, we pledge the rame fidelity and faithful discharge of duty as we have shown in the past, and upon each member of your camp we invoke the blessings of our Heavenly Father.

MRS. J. W. WHITE, Presilent.
MRS REATHA PERKINS, Secretary Ladjes' Auxiliary Corps Lee Camp.
Contributions of any kind-provisions, fuel, clothing, or money—can be sent to

It is indeed a charming sight, a stream



of the sanctuary," but they would be greatly missed from the scene should they stay away.

In this season of evercoats the fark-blue box-cout with velvet collar and loose back is most worn, but there are many Beau Brummels who appear in long-tailed, atted, light-cloth top coats with collars and cuffs of light-beige velvet.

Walking-sticks are not generally carried to church, and the examperations in these articles have disappeared. We have sticks with silver mountings are correct.

MODEL CHURCH-DRESS FOR WOMEN.
The women affect black, and in my walk down the avenue has Sonday I observed that the hest dressed were attired in the double-breated "frock coat," with plain skirt to match of black serge, hopsacking, or diagonal. The coat fits like wax, has small white lace chemisette shows between the lapels, and the throat shows between the lapels, and the throat and a prominent member of the 157 and noted for her charities, wore a plain tailor dress of gray-mixed chevior with an aignette



WEAR FOR CHURCH.

Impourning" for their eldest son. The handsome black cloak had two shoulder-collars of heavy corded silk, with an embroidered design in duli jet. Her bonnet was of the same jet and black silk knots, and she wore a mask veli of black net, with a band of crape. The fashion of swathing one's self in unhealthy crape is out of favor, and even in the most ceremonious mourning the silk nun's velling is preferred to the old thick crape.

The Vanderbilt carriage was in waiting

The Vanderbitt carciage was in waiting with a ceachman and footman in black, with heavy furs, but the millionaire and his wife preferred to walk down Fifth avenue to Mrs. Vivian's house, which they are occupying till their gorgeous palace at Fifty-ninth street is finished. Miss Greer wore a modest costume of cut velvet in fine stripe of tan and brown.

the full skirt trimmed with golden brown feather bands, and a doublebreasted cor-sage, with epaulettee on the shoulders. Mrs. Morgan appeared in deep red serge, with jacket-shaped hodics and full revers



are worn than any other for, but Miss
Rhinelander wors has Sunday a gorgeous
seal coat with full skirt and sleeves,
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with

would shrink from entering this sumptu-ous temple with its gorgeous interior and superb music. Miss Emily Winant is the contraito at this church and the organ and choir are in keeping. Mrs. Todor Wing and two pretty daughters were in the throng; Mrs. Wing in black, as usual, with Persian-lamb trimmaing, the two young ladies in stylish cloth suits, with seal coats, the hair parted in the present demure fashion, the turned-up hats with

dress of gray-mixed cheviot with only a crush colar of crimson velvet and a black felt walking hat with an algerter at the side. Over this she threw a full cape of black astrachan.

Miss Eisle de Wolfe wilked forth in a short jacket of Fersan lamb with full revers sleeves and skirt and as help.

Miss Lease as the Miss Lease as the Miss Lease and skirt, and an indescribable French hat of black, with a touch of turquotee bine. Miss Marbury, as usual, was in a black tailor suit, with a hat of severe style.

The wearing of violets is the of the peculiarities of the Sunday parade.

The florists along the street are open at this hour, hoping to tempt the flower-lovers even on the way to divine service, and nearly every young lidy on meets has a large bunch of the double-lisht violets, now preferred to the single, dark biossoms, their with a half-inch wide many satin ribben, and tucked either in the revers of the coat, or high on the bust, or pinned to the muff.

BLACK MOIRE AND VELVET. BLACK MOIRE AND VELVET.

St. Patrick's cathedral, in Fifth avinue between Ffty-fifth and Fifty-sixth streets, has a goodly gathering of handsomely-formed women. There one may see the representatives of the leading French and Spanish sets. De Varros, the Coulerts representatives of the leading French and Spanish sets, De Varros, the Couderts and Ceballoses, as well as the Eugeno Kelleys, and the Mannings, and Mrs. Gil-roy, and Mrs. Groker, of political fame. roy, and Mrs. Croker, of political fame.

A handsome woman, a stranger to me, alighted form her carriage here and occupied a prominent seat under the shadow of the Archbishop. She was richly dressed in a skirt of black moire, with a velvet coat, with a fall of white lace in front and a crush collar of rose pink. The bonnet was a mere "scrap," but an impossible "scrap" for any but a Parisian mi liner to make, being a bit of jet, a piece of white lace, a black rose, and a jet algrette, but quite perfect in its ensemble.

OF BLACK AND BLUE.

back. There was no crown, the hand-some golden-brown hair being piled in a smooth mass between the ribbon bands. There were two mink-tails sticking up in the low in front and a tiny diamond six the bow in front and a tiny diamond pin

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to give a more wintry look and a bit of AT DR. PARKHURST'S Dr. Parkhurst's congregation does not

the most solid of the city.

I observed Miss Rooseveit in a dark green gown with a jacket of the same faced with crimson ribbon silk, and a full yest of the silk, high linen collar, and black satin tie, red gloves, and patenticather shoes.

WHERE THE ASTORS WORSHIP. The congregation of old Trinity consists chiefly of old families, who will not sists chiefly of old families, who will not desert the ancient church with which they have always been identified. The Astera attend this church, and gave the magnificent reredos in the abancel several years ago. The few members of the family who are in this country at present are in deep mourning for a daughter, Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Frank Rives, who still wears widow's weeds, and Miss Beninger, who was in a brown-cloth tailor dress.

MINK AND YELLOW GUIPURE The Church of the Holy Communion is en old-time church in Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street, with a very aristocratic congregation. Mrs. and Mrs.

revealed when she laid aside her lour military cape of "baby astrachan," con-sisted of a skirt of magenta cloth in the new shade called "betteraye" in French and "beet-root" in English. The gre-skirt was untrimmed, axve for a band o dark mink at the foot. The round wal-was of "betteraye" satin completely on ered with a heavy yellow-tinted guipur black velvet ending in rosutes on the

Many tight coats of black cloth with revers of fine "baby astrachan" are worn. Sable and mink capes are worn for ear riage and walking as well, as they are readily thrown off when in the church. Black satin and cloth dresses are much worn by elderly ladies with loose wive:



JUDGE DIGGS ON BONDED OFFICERS. How the Guarantee Companies Should Amend Their Rules.

some points, from which it will be seen that it is more necessary for the guaranty companies to amend their own raise and regulations than for the State to amend its laws. There is nothing whatever hour present laws to prevent these companies becoming sureties upon the bonds of treasurers or other officers.

The requirements as to all bonds to be taken or approved by or given before any court, board, or officer are found in section 177 of the Code of 183, and the only requirement as to security is that such bonds shall be "with sarray defined sufficient by such court, beard, or officer."

While, therefore, there is no difficulty, so far as the law is concerned, the charge of the contents.

While, therefore, there is no difficulty so far as the law is concerned, the chair anty companies have their own rules regulations, and forms, which are no adapted to the case of official bonds for example, they usually, if not always, require bonds to be given or renew is mustly; whereas official bonds are given to cover the entire term of office, said to conpanies require to be informed before hand as to the amount of many to land and the companies require to be informed before hand as to the amount of many to landled by their principal, which, in the case of treasurers, sheriffs, etc. is in insided by their principal, which, in the came of treasurers, sheriffs, etc., in misossible. Then, too, they usually resemble some short period of limitation after the termination of the employment of their principal when their liability as surety is to cease; whereas the liability of surelies on official bonds continues until the statutes of limitation apply and when the person having the right of action is a minor, or otherwise under disability, the liability may continue for over ten years after the term of office expires.

expires.

If the guaranty companies will execute such bonds as officers are now required to give, conditioned simply for the faithful performance of their duties, there is nothing to prevent any court, board, of officer from receiving and approxing such a bond.

Respectfully,

a bond. Respectfully.

J. SINGLETON DIGUS.

Lynchburg, Va., January 6, 1894.

in serior of the Archibishop. She was richly driesed in a skirt of black moire, with a very collect. The hats are usually of black felt, bound on the edge and turned up in front with a pair of Valkyrie wings and a bright velvet roskite. The bound on the edge and turned up in front with a pair of Valkyrie wings and a bright velvet roskite. She will be should be able to be also over with superb interest of ecorations. Worn By MRS CORNELIUS VAN-black moire buttons as or was county of the account was a were interest. The boundon the edge and turned up in front with a pair of Valkyrie wings and a bright velvet roskite. Small bonnets are also wornly by young ladies, as well as loder matrons.

WORN BY MRS CORNELIUS VAN-black moire buttons as or was a costume of mixed shoulder-collar of black moire with was untrimmed, but was or was countered with a pair of Valkyrie wings and a very handsome flare. The bonnet was a small affair, with wings and jet ornarely of concentrative houses of worship, I saw a costume of mixed shoulder-collar of black moire with a few plants. At St. Bartholonew's, which has been recently "done over" with superb interest of ecorations of gold and ever till it hooked like a rich jewel-box, there is much handsome dressing. It has one of the handsome dressing, it has one of the handsome dressing. It has one of the count of the count of the handsome dressing. It has one of the handsom